## THE DAILY EVENING BULLETIN -- PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1868.

## THE VENUS OF MILO. (Venus Victrix.)

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"When I entered for the last time that magnipedestal the ever blessed goddess of beauty, our beloved Lady of Milo, the *diva* looked on me with a face of mournful and tender compassion."-

Goddess of dreams, mother of love and sorrow, Such love as from love's martyrdom doth borrow, That conquering calm which only sorrow created

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Venus, Madonna! so serene and tender, In thy calm after-bloom of life and love, More fair than when of old thy sea-born splend

Surprised the senses of Olympian Jove. Not those the lips that with empassioned plaini Poured subtle heats through Adon's languid Till, over check and brow, their kisses raining,

fhrilled to his heart and turned its frost to Thy soul transcending passion's wild illusion, Its fantasy and fever and unrest, Broods tenderly in thought's devout seclusion,

n solitary homes and sordid marts.

With pity for the faithlessness and feigning, The vain repentance and the long regret, is perfumed lamps in lonely chambers waning, The untouched fruits on golden salvers set:

moors, Thrilled by the echo of far feet returning Through the blank darkness of the empty

With sorrow for the coy, sweet buds that cherish the theatre has not injured her healthy com-In virgin pride love's luxury of gloom, And in their fair unfolded beauty perish,

With sorrow for the over-blown pale roses

For all the penalties that life imposes

hot attyle you to have he dominions of the broken have been down of the musical and composed by distinguished indicate and composed by distinguished by distinguished indicate and composed by distinguished by distinguished by distinguished by distinguished by distinguished indicate and composed by distinguished by distin attempt to gain access to her; for at the land-ing you will be received by Jean, her Alsa-cian footman, a rosy cheeked Hercules, six feet high, who will tell you in French, pro-nounced with a strong German accent, that the *Diva* is not at home, and a glance at the athletic arms of the footman will render you what he says, and to insist on forcing your what he says, and to insist on forcing your wey, in spite of him. into the room. Well, then, we suppose that we have suc-ceeded in satisfying M. Jean that we have suc-ceeded in satisfying M. Jean that we have suc-Well, then, we suppose that we have suc-ceeded in satisfying M. Jean that we have a right to enter these sacred precincts, and he right to enter these sacred precincts, and he subjects as here without a recognized in any other part of the island. Subjects as long, that is, as he stuck to Irish while the loves of Patrick and Kathleen. We may have scruples about laying out which we enter a small ante-room, beauti-fury furnished and decorated, — much more so than the external appearance of the house would lead us to expect. In some respects this ante-room looks like a small photo-graphic gallery. There are at least fifty the report of her presence at the ball given the report of her presence at the ball given the the transport of the familiar to him, and were set by him to her were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him, and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him, and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him, and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and were set by him to her presence at the ball given the transport of the familiar to him and the winter mights, the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the transport of the presence at the ball given the tran this ante-room looks like a small photo- The lamous letter in which she stated that pass the Hallow Eve and the whiter nights, all ) the year long, and have a product, that graphic gallery. There are at least fifty the report of her presence at the ball given were all familiar to him, and were set by him to have pickles and go without the picture. Har just received a superb collection of graphic gallery. There are at least fitty photographs in handsome oval frames on the by a proministif Aspasis of the demi monde, wals, --portraits of crowned heads, B hemi in true do with "cette dame," gave herself much democratic fashion, side by side. The most is the fiber picture in the report of her picture is the demotration of t democratic fashion, side by side. The most pain when she heard that it had wrung tears quite different from the melancholy of the those who have the most money have the painting of an elderly lady, who, if you expanding the exclaimed, "I am amongst some of the English peasantry. I and amongst some of the English peasantry. I and an one closely, you so sorry for her? But why did she lend heramine the portrait a fittle more closely, you so sorry for her: But why did sue lend her-will find bears a strong resemblance to Mile Schneider. It is the portrait of her mother, painted by Delaune at a time when that clever artist could as yet hardly get anybody to work anybody to mere the the the string have been anybody to the best field managers with where a friend and ac-serve this, and, in a description of Glenda-in my house, and it was known, the next

O'cr some lost love-dream lingering in thy lishing the year of her birth. The Diva breast. Thy face seems touched with pity for the anguish she exclaimed. "Why, he came to me, and Of earth's disconsolate and ionely hearts; For all the lorn and loveless lives that languish and that he would publish it together with that of most of the other actresses of the capital. I had no hesitation whatever in telling him when I was burn." She then added, "Is it not rather flattering for me that people should generally think that I am so much With pity for the patient watchers yearning Through lonely casements over midnight With pity for the patient watchers yearning Through lonely casements over midnight

how utterly groundless these inventions of own, and that in which she now and then her her historic distinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) cennes, does not belong to her, but to her stock of reminiscences connected with the Ley MRS. SARAH HELEN WHITMAN. ICH I cntered for the last time that magni-all ot the Louvre, where stands on ner al the ever blessed goddess of beauty, our of mournful and tender compassion."— ch Heine. disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) all ot the Louvre, where stands on ner al Lady of Milo, the dira looked on me with of mournful and tender compassion."— disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) all ot the Louvre, where stands on ner al Lady of Milo, the dira looked on me with of mournful and tender compassion."— ch Heine. disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) all ot the Louvre, where stands on ner al Lady of Milo, the dira looked on me with of mournful and tender compassion."— ch Heine. disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) all ot the Louvre, where stands on ner al Lady of Milo, the dira looked on me with of mournful and tender compassion."— ch Heine. disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) can early riser, and likes to take much exer-the simple truth is that MIle Schneider ch Heine. disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) can early riser, and likes to take much exer-the simple truth is that MILe Schneider ch Heine. disfinguished personage (Prince Napoleon) can early riser, and likes to take much exer-the simple truth is that MILe Schneider cribes the excellent health which she gene-or the stand an interview with him in her lite, cribes the excellent health which she gene-or the stand an interview with him in her lite, cribes the excellent health which she gene-cribes the excellent health which she gene-or the stand of the nest or his power of putting them health the stand an interview with him in her lite, cribes the excellent health which she gene-cribes the excellent hea

> and similar were the exclamations by which her rivals manifested their malicious joy. An acquaintance went at that time to M'lle. Schneider, and expressed regret at the inlis-cretion M. Ledernier had committed by pub-lishing the year of her birth. The *Diva* burst into a fit of laughter. "Indiscretion!" she exclaimed. "Why, he came to me, and her exclaimed. "Why, he came to me, and Theatre des Italiens. Her summer vacation, if she takes any va-

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(ith sorrow for the cover, sorrow for the co On passions aream, on lover attring degree that here sinter attring the fine will all and the same will as most of gendement with set of the context has a different order in the fine sinter attring. You take it into you take as most in a finite degree with a set of the context has a constant or the set of the context has a constant in the capital, and stop at the house situated on the capital, and stop at the house situated on the capital, and stop at the house situated in the charma generation of the context has a latter or the capital, and stop at the house situated on the capital, and stop at the form of the locating set of the capital, and stop at the house situated on the capital, and stop at the form of the locating set of the capital, and stop at the form of the locating set of the capital, and stop at the form at the latter of the concert, and house and instrument fill one side of the context has a different order and there cannot have that if the capital instruments the side set of the context have a sub to capital instruments the set of the context have and its context that a different order at the capital instruments and compares and compared at the capital instruments the capital instruments the set of the context have and the cannot cannot be cannot and there are as many be expected to mice charts the capital instruments and compares a

clever artist could as yet hardly get anybody to purchase his works. There is also a plago in the room,—the first one M'lle Schneider was able to buy; for it is not many years since the Diva—then a poor little actress—vainly sighed for the happiness of possessing such an instrument. But we have no time to linger in this ante. But we have no time to linger in this ante-But we have no time to linger in this ante-ber temper even under the most trying cir-which include what Mr. Ruskin terms the taste to be worth as much as any other part But we have no time to linger in this ante-room, and, announced by Jean, the footman, step into a most cozy and elegant little bou-doi-like *scilon*. After paying our respects to the kind lady, who receives us cordially with her laughing eyes, and to her two sis-ters, we commence looking about the room, which, for the past two or three years, has seen within its walls so many persons about whom the whole world talks. Crimson is the predominating color that meets your evest whom the whole world talks. Crimson is the predominating color that meets your eyes everywhere—crimson hangings, crimson vel-ber to sing and perform the same role so to out the personal time is chosen and white coloring of the black and white coloring the the black and white coloring of the black and white coloring the singly because his the black and white coloring of the black and white coloring the singly because his the black and white coloring of the black and white coloring the single black the black and white coloring the black the black and the black an vet curtains, crimson hangings, crimson vei-sofa, crimson chairs. The furniture is mostly rocco, very elegant—almost too elegant— edy, be the case, but for the applause be-rock for the applause be-the character of 'Phadrig na Phib,' an old rock for the applause be-the character of 'Phadrig na Phib,' an old rock for the applause be-rock for the applause be-the character of 'Phadrig na Phib,' an old rock for the applause be-rock for the applause be-r rococo, very elegant—almost too elegant— and, except the color, by no means well-matched. This is, however, not to be attri-buted to any lack of taste on the part of the fair swner of these beautiful rooms, but simply a consequence of the fact that most of thet what which surrounds us here consists that what which surrounds us here consists simply a consequence of the fact that most of that what which surrounds us here consists of presents given to M'lle Schneider by a great many different persons. Only four paintings hang on the wall, and what do you think they are? One is a first first of the first thing after you wake did not like it, and was afraid the opera

Two things are best calculated to show tions. She has not even a carriage of her mor and gusto the private theatricals at Kil-

In the simple duft is that in the Schneider was that if the life, and not a word ever passed between the two.
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Is will be remembered what a surprise was created has year when M. Ledernier published in the Constitutionnel the age of somany actresses, and stated also that Mile Schneider was born in 1836, and that so far from bing wench. State also that Mile Schneider was born in 1836, and that so far from bing wench. State also or the construction in termeter in the poetry of Ireland. He has portion the age of somany actresses, and stated also that Mile Schneider was born in 1836, and that so far from bing wench. State also or the output of the poetry that he has and not a supgreaded this must be to the old coquette.
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Henry Ward Beecher on Art.

Here use it is the set of the set the case, she likes best to spend at Baden, or
 Ems. Once she has been at Trouville, but
 was not much charmed with it, and a sojourn
 on the seaside, on the whole, is something
 not very attractive to her.
 Sam Lover and the Irish Novel. should generally think that I am so much younger than I really am?" This is a fact. She does look younger than she really is, not only behind the footlights on the stage, but also when you see her close by and stand immediately in front of her. Her eyes sparkle and flash as merrily as those of a girl of fifteen, and the hot, withering air of the theatre has not injured her healthy com-

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are reported as doing considerable damage in different sections of Alabama and Mississippi. The Warrier river has risen thirty feet, the Tus-

CONCLUSION OF YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. HARRISBURG, July 31.-Mr. Armstrong's reso-Intion relative to the number and pay of school directors being the order, Mr. Bolar, of Indiana, favored the proposition and moved to amend by providing that all can-didates be examined by the County Superintendent or some other officer appointed for the pur-port. The amendment was not acted upon. Mr. Watson, of Susquehanna, supported the retolution. He was satisfied that, under the prerecolution. He was statistical that under the pre-sent system, there was great indolence in the dis-charge of the duties of rehool directors. Messits. Persons, of Crawford; Hofford, of Carbon, and Hanck, of Lebanon, favored the re-colution. Mr. Armstrong, of Luzerne, asked for a divi-sion of the resolution. Mr. Young, of Lebigh, sid that a number of gentleman had come here pledged to voir for the psyment of directors. He demanded the yeas and nays. The question was then taken on the first division, providing for the payment of Directors, passed by a voie of 11 yeas to mays. Mr. Watson, of Susquehanna, offered a resolu-tion, recommending the Legislature to directors Mr. Watson, of Susquehanna, offered a resolu-tion, recommending the Legislature to directors Mr. Watson, of Susquehanna, offered a resolu-tion, recommending the Legislature to directors mathending triennial conventions to elect Courty Superinced and trientic do the tool tra-the under the division, providing for an eath of office, neased by a vote of 11 yeas to mathending triennial conventions to elect Courty Superinced and to the scool tra-the under the division of the scool of the division of the resolution. Mr. Watson, of Susquehanna, officed a resolu-tion, recommending the Legislature to directors the precessary expenses incurred by directors to the dutied at the director to the resolution of the scool tra-bute odd and bruce streets and the dutied of the school tra-Superinced and the directors to the scool tra-substance of the scool tra-sub cent system, there was great indolence in the disthe necessary expenses incurred by directors in attending triennial conventions to elect County "Where'er I turn-what other realms I see-My heart untrammeled fondly turns to thee." uperintendents, be paid out of the school treasuries of the respective districts. Adopted. The Convention occupied the whole afternoon ness, I confess that I come with feelings sadtive to county superintendents should or should been all day uppermost in my mind. There is no be changed.

on cities-28. NATS-Allegheny, Chester, Clinton, Coumbia, NATS-Allegheny, Chester, Clinton, Coiumbia, Cumberland, Delaware, Franklin, Huntingdon, Lancaster, Lehigh, Montour, Northampton, Schuylkill, Snyder, Sullivan, Union, Washington and Warren counties, and Easton borough and Pittsburgh, Allentown and Pottsville cities-21. Mr. Sheeley. of Adams, offered the following: *Resolved*, That in the opinion of this Conven-tion, no legislation is necessary at the present time in relation to the duties of county superin-tendent. J was vociferously cheered by his nearers. **OITY BULLETIN.** LARCENY.--Margaret Campbell was arraigned before Alderman Beitler yesterday, at the Central Station, charged with the larceny of sleeve-but-tons, ear-rings and studs, the property of Frances Lafferty, residing at No. 615 Locust street. She admitted having taken them, and pawning them for \$1 50, at the pawnbroking establishment of

Resource, that one county superintendent be elected in each county, and that the county be di-vided into districts of not more than forty schools in each district, and that a district superintend-ent be elected in each of these districts, whose duty it shall be to visit the schools of the district at least once a month; and report to the county superintendent and the district superintendent; or a majority of them shall constitute a board of

day employed. Laid on the table. Mr. Glichrist, of Washington, meved to amend by adding "except that the salaries of superin-tendents should be regulated by law according to some equitable standard." After much discus-sion this amendment passed. Adjourned till except

tic Asylum after the adjournment of the after-noon session, returning at 7½ o'clock. EVENING SESSION.—The Convention met at EVENING DESSION. Inc. eight o'clock. The resolution of Mr. Sheely, offered this afternoon and amended by Mr. Gilchrist, in ref-erence to an increase of salarles of superintendents, was laid on the table. Mr. Watson, of Susquehanna, offered the fol-

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At South Bend, Indiana, yesterday, the reception of the write of hadeus corpus have been discharged.
A testa, in her preliminary arrangements for peace with Bokhara, agrees to withdraw her troops at once, the Khan to pay a half million roubles for the expenses of the war.
A young man named Fatterson, for revenge, ebt at a young man named Falconer et noos to honor to the second uninjured.
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in a long and perilous journey through scenes of

But to day, with the magnificent demonstraussing the question whether the law rela- desed and chastened with the thoughts that have tive to county superintendents should or should not be changed. YEAS-Adams, Beaver, Bedford, Blair, Brad-ford, Cambria, Cameron, Carbon, Centre, Clear-field. Crawford, Dauphin, Erle, Indiana, Leba-non, Luzerne, Lycoming, Mifflin, Perry, Potter, Susquehanna, Tioga, Venango, Wayne, West-moreland and York counties, and Erie and Scran-ton cities-28.

At the conclusion of his remarks, Mr was vociferously cheered by his hearers.

before Alderman Beitler yesterday, at the Central I868. Mr. Watson moved to lay the resolution on the a man named Kolback, in the vicinity of Tenth ble. Negatived. Yeas, 17; nays, 27. Mr. Shoemaker, of Franklin, offered the follow-g substitute: Becoleved That one county superintendent to be goods, but, being confronted with the girl, was WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT BOARDS. WALNUT BOARDS. Ing substitute : Resolved, That one county superintendent be elected in each county, and that the county be di-vided into districts of not more than forty schools In each district and that a district superintend. LIBERAL BEQUESTS .- In the will of Davis Pearson, admitted to probate yesterday, are the fol-lowing bequests: To St. Matthew's Lutheran church, to aid in the construction of a new church cdifice, 300 shares of the Honey Brook Coal Company's stock, the par value of which is \$15,-1868. examination. Laid on the table. Mr. Luckey, of Pittsburgh, offered the follow-ing substitute: Resolved, That we recommend the State Legis-lature to authorize the appointment of a com-mittee of two to assist the county, city or bo-mother of two to assist the examination of rough superintendents in the examination of teachers; that said committee be appointed by the court and receive five dollars per day for every decourt and receive five dollars per day for every MURDEROUS ASSAULT .-- John Fitzpatrick was

court and receive not dollars per day for every day employed. Laid on the table. Mr. Gilchrist, of Washington, meyed to amend by adding "except that the salaries of superin-tendents should be regulated by law according to some cquitable standard." After much discus-sion this amendment passed. Adjourned till evening. The whole Convention vslited the State Luna-tic Asylum after the adjournment of the after. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Division of the Episcopal Diocese, The Episcopal indorsement of the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens to the proposition for the divi-sion of the Diocese, has been given in answer to a circular issued by the committee appointed by the friends of the movement. It is couched in the lowing:-Resolved, That the salaries of county superin-tendents should be regulated by law, according to some equitable basis, by which each superin-Laid on the fable. The Convention then took a recess for thirty minutes to visit the State Library, which was lighted up for their reception. Late the indent solution is the movement. It is concluded in the following language: Regarding the proposed division of the Diocese as judicious and desirable, and earnestly hoping that it may be accomplished. I cordially approve that there will be a general attendance of the clergy and delegates, so that full consultation may be had before final action. Log to say that the proposition to raise fifty The convertient of the state Library, which was lighted up for their reception. On returning, Mr. Johnson, of Cambria, moyed the appointment of a committee of five on reso-lutions. Agreed to, and the Chair appointed Messre. Johnson, of Cameron, Ermentrout, of Berks, Newlin, of Schuylkill, Martin, of Sulli-van, and Fisher, of Bedford. The question in regard to a change in the law relative to superin-tendents was indefinitlely postponed. The question, "Can we improve our mode of raising money for the support of our schools?" was also indefinitlely postponed. The question of endowing colleges and placing them under the State Superintendent. The question of assuteeism of children from schools was discussed at length, the general feel-ing being against compulsory legal enactments

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